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JUNE THE MONTH OF BRIDES

HUMPHRIES — DAHL

A wedding of interest to reshients of Southern Albert atook place Thursday in tho Alberta Temple when President E. J. Wood united Myra, second daughter of Mrs. Emma Dahl and the late Paul Dahl, and Mr. Jnek E. Humphries, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Humphries of Picture Butte. Immediately after the ceremony 18 membrs of the bridal party enjoyed a wedding dinner at the Cardston Hotel.

A reception in the evening was held at the home of the bride's mother when one hundred and fiftyguests attended.

The bride wss lovely in her wedding gown of white satin brocade, with finger tip veil and bridal bouquet of red roses and carnations. Miss Bernice Heninger, in plak brocade acted as bridesmaid and the groom was attended by his brother Kieth.

Mrs. Dahl was in teal blue mesh with pink corsage and Mrs. Humphries chose a black figured gown with white corsage .

Mrs. Ruth Salmon, aunt of the bride acteil as mistress of ceremonies and during the evening Mrs. Jeannine Jensen sang seversl numbers including "I Love You Truly" "Because and "My Hero"; Shirley Allen favored with a piano solo and Miss Elizabeth Brandley gave a musical reading "The Brides Prayer".

After a honeymoon at Waterton they will reside for the present at Calgary.

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THOMPSON — PATCHING

A lovely wedding took place Thursday July 3rd at 2 p.m. i nSouthminister Church Lethbridge when Fern, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Patching of Lethbridge became the bride of Delbert, idest son of Mr. and Mrs. Joeseph Thompson of Raymond, Rev. Irvin officiating.

Lovely in her wedding gown of white satin and net, with shoulder veil, the bride carried a small muff of carnations nnd gardinias with rosebud streamers. She was attended by the Misses Harvey and Robinson, in long pastel gowns. Ed Patching, brother of the bride, supported the groom.

Miss Harvey was soloist during the ceremony, singing "O Promise Me". Mrs. Patching was in grey and Mrs. Thompson chose a black gown, each with carnation corsage.

A reception was held later at the Patching bome where many guests attended. Telegrams of congratulations were received from friends in Dawson Creek.

Mr .and Mrs. Thompson left in the afternoon for a holiday in Waterton and will make their home in Raymond.

Berezay — Spackman

Quantities of pink nnd white peonies with baskets of ferns nnd spring flowers with wedding bells and streamers of pink and white formed the background at the Second Ward Chapel in Raymond on Friday evening June 27 for the picturesque double ring ceremony of Nora Vivian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Spackman, to Mr. Melvin F. Berezay fifth son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E.Berezay of Whisky Gap Alberta, Bishop Leslie L. Palmer officiated and th wedding music was played by Mrs. Emma Dahl of Raymond.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of crystal satin nylon, with fitted bodice and sweet heart neckline and long pointed sleeves, misted by a full length veil with tiara of pink carnations and carried a bouquet of talisman roses and white carnations. Miss Zelma Dahl, wearing a modest frock of pink frosted chiffon and a corsage of deep pink carnations was maid of honor. Misses Bonnie Paxman, Beth Follis, Aileen Burr, Fay Spackman, Lois Milner, Jean Cooper, Susie Aneca, dressed in gowns of varied pastel shades with pink carnations were the bridesmaids. Ronald Spackman and Lawerence Stevens acted as ushers.

A white draped table held the four tier wedding cake, pink tapers and crystal rose bowls where the bridal party received and the young girls, dressed in pastel evening gowns served 286 guests. During the evening with Grant Spackman as Master of Ceremonies, a program was very ably given by the following:

Mrs. Jeannine Jensen sang "Because' and "To Each His Own"; Eugene Berezny gave a reading; a piano selection by Miss Shirley Allen; little Verlene Spackman gave a reading "Palm Pie"; Mrs. Louie Hogenson two readings "Widder Bud" and "The Proposal"; Vonda Smith rendered a vocal solo, "Wonderful One" Elizabeth Brandley gave a musical reading "A Brides Prayer" assisted at the pinno by Mrs .Emma Dahl.

For their honeymoon to Waterton Lakes, Banff nnd Lake Louise, the bride wore a raspberry Gabardine suit with white hat and white accessories.

Out of town guests were: From Whisky Gap, Mr. and Mrs. J. E Berezay, Mr .and Mrs. Vern Berezay Eugene E. Beezay, Marie Berezay, from Lethbridge: Mr. and rMs. Glen Berezay, Mrs. Emma Burr, Miss Aileen Burr, Fern Patching, from Stirling: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spackman, Annabel and Lester Spackman, Mr .and Mrs. Vernon Spackman, Verlene and Fay Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Spackman, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henderson, Mr .and Mrs. Lynn Hirsche, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Knight; from Edmonton: Mrs. F.N. Speckman and from Browning Montana, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Berezay.

Miss Norma Speckman was in cinrge of the guest book.

Local Happenings

Reported by Elsie Mitchell

STEED — BRANDLEY

The three sisters of Mrs. Donald A. Steed attended her at a reception given in her honor, Friday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandley of Raymond.

The bride, the former Miss Olive Brandley and Mr. Donald Steed, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.M. Steed of Cardston, were married in the Alberta Temple by President E. J. Wood, on Wednesday, June 18th.

The bridal party received their guests on the spacious lawn of the Brandley home. Later in the evening they moved into the house where large baskets of artistically arranged summer flowers enhanced the bridal setting.

The bride chose a gown of white frosted marquiset, fitted to the waist with a full gathered skirt and train. Her long French net veil fell from a halo of orange blossoms, and she carried a modified colonial bouquet of pink carnations, with a cascade of ribbons and blossoms.

Mrs. V. W. Larsen, the former Margaret Brandley, attended her as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Elizabeth Ann and Joanne Brandley. They were all dressed in dainty frocks made of the same material as the wedding dress, but in pastel colors of lavendar, pale turquois and pink respectively. They carried old fashioned bouquets of double white shasta daisies. The bride and each of her sisters fashioned and made her own dress.

Pete Anderson of Cardston, cousin of the groom, acted as best man.

Mrs. Brandley chose a black silk dress, and Mrs. Steed wore powder blue. Both wore corsages of pink carnations.

Assisting in receiving and entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. T. George Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wing, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Litchfield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Redd, Mesdames Amy Allen, Fannye Walker, Ethel Jacobs, and Zina Anderson presided in the refreshment room, assisted by girls from the high school, the bride's former students. Mrs. Marvin Turrie and Miss Kathleen Taylor registered the guests. Mrs. Jolayne Hill and Mrs. Shirley Allen supervised the gift room. High School girls also helped with the gifts.

During the evening appropriate music was rendered as follows: vocal solos by Mrs. Foyle Smith, sister of the groom, Mrs. Loudia Smith, and Miss Monica Swan of Cardston and Mrs. Wilfred Brandley of Stirling; a piano solo by Mrs. Emma Dahl of Raymond; and a vocal duet by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bennett of Cardston.

Out of town guests included friends and relatives of the young couple from Stirling, Lethbridge, Magrath, Welling, Cardston, Calgary, Grassy Lake and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hurlburt who have made their home in Raymond for the past year expect to leave shortly for Coutts where Mr. Hurlburt has been transferred.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Finch had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. Ben Workman and three daughters of Woodburn Oregon. Mrs. Workman is the former Donna Wall .

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Mr. sad Mrs. John Weibe of Drumheller have been visiting at the home of Mrs. Weibe's parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Anecs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Phillips are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son Robert Wayne. Mrs. Phillips is the former Ilene Adams.

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BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. James Bridge, Saturday, June 28, a daughter, Norma.

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Spending the week end and July 1st at Waterton were Mr .and Mrs. Lyle Piepgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Osve Court and their families.

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Mrs. Mel Hanson, former resident here was a Raymoad visitor recently.

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Ladies Club met recently at tho home of Mrs. Olive Fisher. Rook was enjoyed during the evening. Speeial guests were Mrs .Ann Turner, Mrs. Murbel Noel and Mrs. Laura Hirsche

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Friends honored Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jones Sunday evening with a party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Art Garner. A pleaaant eveaing was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Jones expect to leave shortly for Taber where they will make their home.

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Bryce Gibb of Hillspring brotber of Gerald Gibb, was a Raymond visitor last Saturday .

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Miss Lamona Bascom of Southgate LosAngeles, California is spending a holiday here with relatives.

Mrs. Victor Miller, with her small son Michael Bruce of High River waa a recent Raymond visitor.

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Adrienne Garner, who has been studying in Calgary is spending her summer holiday here with her parents Mr. and Mrs Art Garner.

Mrs. Gladys Gough waa hostess to the Ladies Club last Wednesday. Prizes for Rook went to Mrs. Olive Fisher with consolution to Mrs. Myrtle Bascom. Visitors included Mesdames Edna McMillin, Iva Jensen and Leah Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coppleters and Miss Colleen Christensen have returned home after spending a holiday visiting relatives in Idaho.

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Lloyd Reithman is home for the summer after attending school in Calgary.

Bob MacPhee arrived in Raymond from Vancouver for a short visit with his brother John and family.

Mrs. Reid Litchfield and daughter Joy returned to Vancouver with B. H. Nilson for a visit with relatives there.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Connel have returned home after a vacation spent in the east.

Gordon Coombs and wife of Saskatoon were visitors in Raymond last week. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Dean Larson and family to Rosemary where they will visit their parents Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Coombs.

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Mr. and Mrs. Paul Moreland have left by car for the summer months for different points in the States, later they will go on to Vancouver. Mr. Jim Ross accompanied them as far as Great Falls.

New Dayton

NEWS NOTES

by Lola Queener

At a ceremony performed by Bishop A. D. Erickson ,uncle of the bride, Miss Ruth Erickson, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Erickson of Wrentham became the bride of Mr. Thomas Fleming Cronkhite, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Cronkhite of New Dayton. The event took place Monday, June 30th, at the home of the brides parents, against a background of peonies earnations and gladioli.

Given in marrisge by her father, the bride wore a gown of white crepe trimmed with lace. Her floor length veil was held in place with a heart shaped crown and she carried a bouquet of white earnations and pink roses. Mrs. Charles Rockenbalk, sister of the bride was matron-of-honor and wore a bine sheer floor length gown. Miss Donna Erickson, another sister of the bride, was her bridesmaid and wore a peach sheer floor length gown. Little Cheryl Erickson, youngest sister of the bride was flower girl, and carried a bouquet of white and pink carnations Mr. Robert Cronkhite, twin brother of the groom, was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the brides parents, with 45 guests attending. The brides table was centered with a three-tie rwedding cake and the toast to the bride and groom was proposed by Mr. Walter Rockenbalk.

Tho same evening a dance was held in the New Dayton hall.

After a honeymoon trip to Banff and Waterton lakes Mr. and Mrs. Cronkhite will take up residenco in New Dayton.

Miss Glenna and Dorothy Gorrill, Mr. Harry and Jerry Gorrill bave returned from a pleasant holiday in Waterton Lakes.

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After visiting relatives in Strathmoro Mr. and Mrs. Jack McBean and daughter Katherine returned home on Friday. Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. McBean motored on to Waterton Lakes.

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Mrs. Alfred Brown and son of Medicine Hat are holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Duncan.

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Miss Alice Kudo is attending the Queens University in Ontario.

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Miss Lois Cress and Miss Muriel Meldrum have left for Calgary where they will attend the Stampede Other Calgary visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Cahoon and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walter Page and nieces of Prospect, Washington, spent a few days in Waterton Park. Dr. and Mrs. Wood are expected to arrive from Prospect, Wash., to visit relatives here.

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Mrs. Harold Christensen is recovering from an operation and returned home on Friday from the Galt Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Van Allen of Great Falls have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bart Meldrum .

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The Ladies Aid is having a refreshment stand at the ball game on July 16. Sandwiches, coffee, punch and ice cream will be served.

New Dayton News—Week of June 30

Mr. and Mrs. George Tyfe and son Douglas arrived by car on Monday from Wayne to be the guests of Mrs. C. King.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Carnine have as their guest Mrs. W. Stratford of Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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A wedding was solemnized in the St. Edmonds Catholic church on June 23, when Miss Frances Reithmier became the bride of Mr. Enos Kaupp The bride was lovely in a brow two piece suit of logan knit and wore a corsage of red roses. The bride's maid sister in law of the groom Mrs. Paul Kaupp wore a rose crepe dress with a corsage of roses.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kaupp. In the evening a dance was held which was a great success.

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Mr. and Mrs. Bob Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Adams of Wrentham motored to Pincher Creek to be the guests of the Jenn Selks. The Selks returned to New Dayton with them for a few days.

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Miss Betty Teskey and Mrs. Johnston of Edmonton returned with Mr. G. Marshall to spend the summer.

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Mrs. Henry Hunter and son of Minnasota, Manitoba, spent a week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Greeno.

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The R.P. Atkins and C. L. Atkins have as their guests this week some relatives from North Dakota.

Miss Lorna Hale haa left for Waterton Lakes where she will be employed as a telephone operator.

Mrs. Boisvert who has been caring for her mother is returning to her bome in Kalispell, Montana.

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Mrs. L. B. Duncan has arrived home after a holiday in Edmonton.

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Miss Dareleen Kaupp of Cowley is the guest of Miss Noreen Kaupp.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnigie motored to Congress Saskatchewan to visit relatives.

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Mr. Rodney Amen of Maybutt is spending a few days at the A.E. Benton home.

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Mr. Sid Whitsel, Miss Ann McKillop and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Roan are holidaying in Banff, Jasper and Yellow Stone Parks.

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PIONEER COUPLE ATTEND REUNION

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Mr. and Mrs. George Terry of Lethbridge formerly of Raymond returned July 1st from a three weeks holiday among relatives and friends in Utah and Idaho.

They report a very enjoyable time. They met with a number of relatives of Mr. Terry's who were in Salt Lake for Conference many of whom Mr. Terry had not see nbefore. They holidayed in Salt Lake and Ogden together for two days. It was a holiday that will long be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. Terry.

Mrs. Terry, a member of the Shield family celebrated her 70th birthday June 22 and the president of the Shields organization called a reunion in honor of the ocassion and the Canadian relatives. Two hundred of the Shields family were present and the time was spent in sports and renewing acquaintances. Mr. and Mrs. Terry returned home feeling that the time and money had been well spent. Mr. and Mrs. Terry came to Canada from Utah in 1902 and were happy to be able to return to their old home to visit in this centennial year.

NEWS NOTES

Mrs. Foley arrivel home from Calgary on Saturday. The Freedenberg children recompanied her to spend their summer vacation here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kaupp spent the week end at Stavely .

Mr. Gerald Melchin accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Layne and Miss Dorothy Strong, motored this week to Salt Lake for a vacation.

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Miss Loraine Shaw and Miss Margaret Greep motored with Misa Tilda Valgardson of Taber to Waterton for the week end.

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David Wing left Saturday enroute to New Zealand where he will serve as a missionary for the L.D.S. church.

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NOTICE

TRI-STAKE GENEALOGICAL

Convention will be held JULY 13 at the Magrath First Ward.
Officers Meeting at 10 a.m.
General Session at 2 p.m.
Special visitors from Salt Lake will be present.

ALL ARE INVITED



The University of Alberta Players three (1 years will present three This fine group will present their will visit Raymond on Saturday July one-act plays, and reports of their work at The Banff School of Fine 12, under the sponsorship of the Elders Quorum of the First Ward. tour have been very pleasing and entertaining. Arts late in July.

World News In Pictures

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AFTER THE WOOD IS DRIER—Flood waters of the raging Desmoines river had so undermined the concrete in some aections of Ottumwa, Iowa, that the paving caved and shattered. The auto shown in this photo will find tough going when its removal is attempted by the owner —just one of the "headaches" of the aftermath of one of the mid-west's worst floods.



URGES ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY DEVELOPMENT—The much-discussed question of the St. Lawrence waterway development was revived recently by U.S. Gen. Marshall. In a talk, with ex-president Herbert Hoover the general urged that the development be undertaken as an aid to military preparedness.



TOWN PROTESTS LACK OF ATTENTION—Atikokan, 150 miles west of Port Arthur, claims it is being ignored by the provincial government. Milk costs 20 cents a quart, three cents more than at Port Arthur, but beer is the same price. The town, 1,300 population, has no fire department, no water or sewage system, no dentist and one doctor. Carol Sweeney's parents say milk bill is $5 weekly.



STANLEY ISN'T GLAD ANY MORE—If Stanley Glad's name was anything else he couldn't be less glad than he was when bandits left him like this, all tied up with neckties, after beating and gassing him. It happened at the Oriole Cleaners in Chicago when thugs raided the place and made off with a truckload of furs, one safe, intact, and the contents of another.



GROTESQUE TOUCH TO ANTI-HEALTH BILL PARADE — Masked and gowned, medical studenta parade outside Royal Albert Hall, London, England, with placards protesting the government's health bill and its provisions for a state medical service. Some of the Housewives' League demonstrators watch the parade.



COL. O. S. HOLLINRAKE TO OCCUPY BENCH—Col. O. S. Hollinrake, whose appointment to the magistrate's bench has recently been announced by Attorney-General Blackwell. An artilleryman during the first great war, he commanded No. 2 District Depot in the last.



ONTARIO'S PEEL COUNTY VOTES TO STAY "DRY"—Rev. L. S. Osborne, Port Credit, who directed temperance campaign, thanks Russell Cooper, (right), a temperance worker. The anti-dry forces of Peel County, Ont., mustered a 6,000 name petition but were defeated by the temperance vote.



'TEEN-AGERS VOTE "DRY"—Teen-agers of the Saturday Night Club of Brampton circulated a petition among those too young to vote, urging the county stay "dry" in a recent plebiscite held in Peel County. Since 1914 Peel has not permitted sale of alcoholic beverages.



TOURIST ASSOCIATION PICKS MISS BLUE WATER—Eileen Robillard, 18, of Elmvale, has been chosen "Miss Blue Water, 1947" by the Ontario Tourist association. In addition Miss Robillard will receive $100.



NEW APPOINTMENT — Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, who has been appointed as chancellor of the University of Toronto. He will succeed Dr. H. J. Cody as chancellor for a term of three years.



MISS SASKATOON—Named "Miss Saskatoon 1947" is beauteous Faye Clevering. Last year she was scheduled to compete in intercollegiate beauty contest with British Columbia, but at last minute Saskatchewan entries were withdrawn.



HAWAIIANS HONOR WAR DEAD WITH WREATH FOR UNKNOWN SOLDIER TOMB — Hawaiian wreath for the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Paris is handed to airline stewardess Monica Roche by Sakae Takahashi. Wreath was made by war veterans and was placed on London-bound plane. A Red Cross representative will place the wreath on the tomb as a salute to the Hawaiians who died in the European campaign.



TEACHING THE YOUNGER THE GAME—How to play the old peg-and-hammer game is demonstrated by Felicity Attlee, daughter of Britain's prime minister, for benefit of Barbara Rogers, just three.



SNUG PERCH—Snugly perched in a lifebelt, Doris Baudouin, two, is shown as she arrived in New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth as she completed another leg of her journey from Paris to Arcadia, Calif. She is going to visit her grandparents.

HISTORY Of RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

RAYMOND'S FIRST STAMPEDE in 1903. (Ad-News, 1938)

The first Stampede in Canada took place just 44 years ago in Raymond. on the same spot where the Stampede has been held annually ever since, in Victoria Park. That was in 1903.

A Mr. Braddock surveyed the track at that time—the track that has since been used for many of the greatest rodeos in Southrn Alberta.

At that first stampede in 1903 steer roping and brone riding were the chief events. Among the old-timers who roped steers then were Jim Fuller, Lee Austin, Jim Austin, Ed Corless, Van Cleve, Jim Smith, Ray Knight and many others. Ray Knight established his first precedent by winning this contest.

DeLoss Lund, Van Cleve, Ed Corless, Jack (Tex) Corless, Mike Hastings, Reg Cooper and the Austin boys were among the first Canadians to give old time audiences a thrill in the bronc riding events.

Of course no history of Raymond's first Stampede would be complete without the mention of that famous negro cowboy and bull-dogger, Charlie Pickett whose feats are almost legendary.

It seems that his favorite performance was to catch the steer and then with only his teeth, to bull-dog the animal. This usually so infuriated the steer that upon being released he would chsrge, whereupon Pickett would throw him end for end and haze him off the arena on foot.

That first stampede began a long tradition that has since made Raymond synonomous with the best frontier spectacles in the west.

Ray Knight, that veteran among showmen, staged it then, and with fe wexceptions has been the directing genius for Raymond'a shows ever since.

Lethbrige, somewhat taken ahack at a small settlement like Raymond then was, producing a thrilling stampede like that fist show of 1903 was, decided to follow suit herself.

Accordingly that city put on n rodeo contest of their own and invited Raymond to participate, expecting to make short work of the sugar-heet growers. But instead, Raymond contestants simply walked awny with the whoio show, winning every single event, even to the big man's foot race, which, so help us, was won by Ray Knight himself.

Of course no history of Raymond's early stampede days is complete with out mention of the ranchers who helped the shows by donating the use of their stock and some of the riders, ropers and horse racing enthusiasts in attendance.

Outside of Ray Knight, the Meeks brothers, Will and Jim, were probably the largest contrihutos of livestock especially in the racing events. Also we might mention Walt Rouse, Joe Snow, Warren Depew, and in faet nearly all of the old-timers as contributors. From Lethhridge came the Hessop hoys, ranchers, ropers, riders with their stock. Also from the same place and in the same fashion came the Whitney boys. Frank is still a familiar figure in the judges stnnd today. From the east country came Walt Whitney and Aaron Ross and from Cardston came that famous Indian rider and racehorse owner Tommy Three Persons.

Besides these there were, of course many, many others whose names we are not ahle to find at this short notice but all were sportsmen and all are still remembered by the old time rodeo particlpants an dfans.



Several yenrs ago nt a gathering of friends 'nnd neighbors in the Ray Knight home in Raymond, the occasion heing the home-coming of Jesse and Wnyne Knight from New York, the writer remembers Rny chuckling with delight ns he sat there telling this nmusing experience o his interested listeners, who roared with laughter as the strange tale progressed. The following appeared in the Lethbridge Herald:

RAY KNIGHT MATCHES HIS SKILL AGAINST NEW KIND OF BRONC—Admits it had him whipped

Ray Knight, well-known Southern Alherta stockman may he nble to catch n calf with little or no difficulty, but when he attempts to catch n new model Ford it's n different story.

Over the week end, Mr. Knight, who is driving one of the new Ford editions and likes it, got held up in a very had mud hole while driving to one of his sheep ranches. By sheer strength, and that means real strength, for Ray hasn't lived on the frontiea all of his life for nothing, he managed to extricate the car.

And then something amazing happened.

The machine, it developed, was in reverse, and before Ray was aware of it the machine leaped forward and went racing madly backwards across the coulee and over the prairie. Four times the car crossed and recrossed th coulee, running all the while backwards with Mr. K night watching his chance to hoard the careening "bronco" as it passed him.

This feat was harder nnd more hnzardous than one might imagine. Mr. Knight told some of his friends Sundny, that in making an effort to mount his rampaging "steed" he harely escaped heing knocked down and seriously hjured.

The car finally overturned damaging its "skypiece" but was little the worse otherwise for its strange performance. Meanwhile Ray is sticking close to his trusty cattle pony until his nerves are back to normal.

"I have seen a lot of queer and amnzing things bnt never have I seen the equal to that crazy car dodging here and there in an effort to keep me from capturing it," sal dRay with a hroad smile.

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RAYMOND'S 1st DOMINION DAY

To the early Raymond pioneers the month of July is significant. It was July 1st, 1902 they celebrated their first Dominion Day under the British flag.

July 1st, 1903 was not only thepioneers first stampede but it was the first ever held in Canada, with Ray Knight as its manager.

Monday July 25th, 1904 they celebrated their first pioneer day in Canada. During this month, July of 1947 memories of these events will come flooding back to these Raymond pioneers—memories of s humble beginning, of struggles, of hardships, of joys and pleasures. Thoughts will travel on down through the years and will leave a feeling of peace and satisfaction that their humble efforts have not been in vain Their reminiscing will not stop at these Raymond events of long ago but they and their children and their childrens children with all of Mormondom will tingle with the remembering and telling of another event which took place one hundred yenrs ago. (Next week, July 24 more will be said of this great event) And now for n glimpse of Raymond's first Dominion Day. July 1st, 1902.

The celebration was held on the grass covered prairie east of the Raymond Mercantile and north of Rnlon Dahl's home. There wns a parade in the morning starting north from the Raymond hotel to King Brothers store on the south. Somewhat different was that parade from the parade of 1947 with our fine streamlined automobiles and beautifully decorated colorful floats with flags strenmers and banners wnving in the air. Floats on which sat charming young girls dressed in beautiful pastel shades. Children appropriately dressed and riding bicycles bedecked in all colors of the rainbow That first parade of long ago was led by the Knights in their surrey drawn by two dashing sleek, fat horses followed by over sixty men and women on horse back.

According to an old photograph the ladies wore white blouses and long black skirts while the men wore cowboy hats and dark, perhaps plaid shirts.

The race track was the bare road from King Brothers store south to the canal, but the interest shown was as keen as if the horses were being run on the world's best racetrack. Mr. Court in n reminiscent mood, while recalling those good old days would say, "Bishop Knight loved good horses. I can see him now slapping his knees, his eyes wide with excitement, as he sat watching a race, anxious that his favorite horse "Paddy" would win." Then in a gentle tone Mr. Court continued: "Bishop Knight was a fine man. Everybody liked him. He simply couldn't he beat as a bishop. He was dignified and understanding in his calling, yet he was a good sport and wanted to be right in the middle o fatheletics of every kind. He could laugh just as hard and have just as much fun as the next fellow."

One of the amusing events of the afternoon was the stick gripping contest hetween Nephi McLean and Bishop Knight. It seems that Mr. McLean was the champion "gripper" of that old fashioned sport and from all reports had never been beaten. On this occasion he stepped to the centre of natures arena, his eye on the crowd gathered there and in a voice heard by everyone shouted: "I would like to challenge any man here to a stick gripping showdown. I can esn out do any man on the grounds. If you dont believe me just come and try me." Everyone knew the great strength in those two hands consequently there was no response. Again the challenge rang out and Ray Knight was standing near he called: "Will come over here." Mr. Knight calmly walked to the spot of excitement as Ray said: "Take this man in hand and see what you c

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"NOW WATCH ME WIN THAT RIBBON!"

SANDY SIMPSON has been patiently improving his dairy herd. He saw his chance to buy a pure bred bull — and the manager of his bank lent him the ready cash to close the deal. Now he's expecting great things of his new calf; already he sees her winning her class at next year's Fall Fair. A few more like her and he can also see his milk production rising — as well as a nice extra income from selling his surplus stock to neighbouring farmers.

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An Example To The World

DURING THE RECENT VISIT OF President Truman to this country attention was again drawn to the fact that the nations of the North American continent have set an example to the world in the way in which they have lived in peace with each other for more than a century. In his address before the Canadian Parliament the President of the United States expressed the belief that with patience and diligence other nations could learn to live side by side in the same harmony as exists on this continent. In these days when there is so much talk of dissension among nations, it is well to remember that there are no reasons for believing that the enduring peace which has been maintained among the neighboring nations in North America, could not be someday achieved throughout the entire world.

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Should Continue To Co-operate

The enviable record which has been established here brings with it responsibilities in world leadership during these difficult days. President Truman pointed out that a great deal had been accomplished during the war, through the co-operation of Canada and the United States, working together for a common purpose, and he suggested that we should continue to work together in the interests of permanent world peace. In this connection he said: "One of the most effective contributions which our two countries can make to the cause of the United Nations is the diligent effort to apply on a global scale the principles and practices which we have tested with success on this continent."

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Subject Is A Timely One

It must be admitted that the problems here have perhaps been less difficult than those which must be dealt with in other parts of the world. The people of the United States and of Canada have for a large part, much the same racial origins, and speak the same language. These factors have no doubt played a part in making possible the peaceful attitude which exists among the people of both countries. It would be unfair, however, to say that no effort or planning has been required to keep the peace along the thousands of miles of our great international boundary. The cordial relations which exist between the people of Canada and of the United States stand as an example of what could be accomplished on a world-wide scale, and it was timely indeed, that President Truman should have so forcefully pointed it out when he visited this country.



BROADWAY BOUND — Good reports come from New York about Ruth Hutchinson, 21, seen here, of Bowmanville, Ont. She has set her course for a Broadway drama career, after starring in a Canadian army show unit overseas. When discharged, and with the help of the Department of Veterans Affairs, she went to dramatic school in New York. She is considering using Liz Miller as a stage name.

Agriculturists To Help Ontario's Harvest Work

WINNIPEG, Man.—Two thousand agricultural workers from the prairie provinces will be transported to Ontario within the next few weeks to help with the Ontario harvest operations.

This excursion, brought about through co-operation between the Dominion and Provincial governments began on June 23rd and continue until July 12th.

Special excursion fares are made available to interested workers. Transportation from any point in the three prairie provinces to Ontario will be ten dollars, with an equal amount charged for the return home.

Those agricultural workers who go to Ontario from Manitoba will be expected to return to their homes between August 17th and 31st. Workers from Saskatchewan and Alberta will return between August 23rd and 31st.

In making this statement in Winnipeg today, Mr. Fred J. White, Regional Superintendent of the Unemployment Insurance Commission said that all of the offices of the National Employment Service as well as offices of the Provincial Farm Labour Service are now fully prepared to handle applications from qualified farm workers. When these applications have been approved and the workers will be given travel warrants Presentation of the warrant and payment of ten dollars to the nearest railway agent will gain the worker his transportation east.

To interested farm workers it must be noted that reduced excursion rates will be made available only through the offices of the National Employment Service or the Provincial Farm Labour Service.



GIRL FROM WINNIPEG GETS MOVIE CONTRACT — Lucky queen and pretty, too, is Audrey Saunders, Winnipeg girl, now living in Los Angeles, Calif. Chosen "Movie Queen" in a contest, she was offered a movie contract and promptly signed for a screen test and a part in a forthcoming Hollywood production.

ADVICE TO MEN— WIVES NEED A HOLIDAY

MALVERN, Worcestershire, England.—All wives are entitled to a holiday if more modern marriages are not to break down, Rev. H. J. Freiensener told married members of his parish.

"My advice to the men," he said, "is to take their wives away to the seaside for a holiday and if necessary sacrifice their cigarettes in order to get there. It is better than fobbing her off with a visit to the pictures."

The word heathen once referred to country folk.

CANADIANS IN GERMANY APPLY FOR CITIZENSHIP

At The Rate Of Twenty To Thirty A Day

OTTAWA.—Residents of Germany claiming Canadian citizenship are applying to the Canadian military mission to Germany at the rate of 20 to 30 a day to have their status clarified, the mission reported to the External Affairs department.

All inquiries are carefully scrutinized, and if needed, further information is sought from the responsible department in Ottawa. Most of such cases relate to naturalized persons who have been absent from Canada for a long time.

The mission, headed by Lt.-Gen. Maurice A. Pope, acts primarily in a diplomatic and consular capacity, and consists of 26 Canadian soldiers and several civilians. It is the official link between the Canadian government and the Allied Control Council and looks after the interests of Canadians in Germany, informing the government on conditions there.

Canadians owning property in Germany may avail themselves of the facilities of the mission for its protection while businessmen wishing to trade in Germany are also aided by the mission through the External Affairs department.

Gen. Pope was military adviser to the prime minister during 1945, and prior to that headed the Canadian military staff in Washington. Last fall he was elected Doyen of all military missions in Berlin accredited to the Allied Control Council.

Dry ice is carbon dioxide, common soda fountain gas, that has been solidified under pressure.

His Majesty Has No Building Priority

LONDON. — The King ranks with plain John Citizen when it comes to obtaining hard-to-get building materials.

Builders for the Royal Household applied to the Ministry of Works for a licence to obtain concrete needed to complete work on a new oil-burning heating system for Buckingham Palace. But they will have to wait their turn.

A Ministry official said: "There is a shortage of concrete and this work will have to take its turn with other non-priority applications. The King would rank with John Citizen in his application for supplies."

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"And how high does your balloon go?" asked the old lady.

The sergeant scratched his head.

"Funny you should say that, Ma'am," he replied. "I've been wondering about it all day. You see, when we pulled it in this morning we looked up on top, and there, large as life, lay a blooming harp."

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The professor had just received a title, and the reporter of the local newspaper was trying to get some information from the man's wife.

"And what," he asked, "is the professor's principal research?"

"Well," hesitated the wife, "I think it consists chiefly in hunting for his spectacles."

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He was well known at the club for slowness in paying his debts, also for his boasting, and his friends and acquaintances were tired of it. The other day he said in the club: "I've been to all the leading shops in the town, and I'm dashed if I can get what I want."

"What is it?" enquired a candid member, "credit?"

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Teacher: "Now, Freddy, why does a polar bear wear a fur coat?"

Freddy: "Oh-er, well I suppose he would look funny in a tweed one!"

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"Dearest Annabelle," wrote Oswald, who was hopelessly in love. "I could swim the mighty ocean for one glance from your dear eyes. I would walk through a wall of flame for one touch of your little hands. I would leap the wildest stream for a word from your lovely lips. As always. Your Oswald.

"P.S.—I'll be over Saturday night if it doesn't rain."

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Mrs. Jones was very proud of her son, who showed promise as an athlete.

"Yes, he must be a very fast runner," she explained proudly to a neighbor. "Look at this newspaper report of the sports yesterday. It says he fairly burned up the track.

"And it's quite true," she added confidentially. "I went to see the track this morning, and it's nothing but cinders."

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"It was so cold where we were," boasted the Arctic explorer, "that the candle froze and we couldn't blow it out."

"That's nothing," said his rival. "Where we were the words came out of our mouths in pieces of ice, and we had to fry them to see what we were talking about."

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A clergyman and a Scotsman were watching a baseball game together. The Scotsman continually took nips from a bottle, and the clergyman, no longer able to restrain himself, at last cried out: "Sir, I'm 69 years old, and never in my life have I touched alcohol."

"Well, dinnae worry yourself tae much," replied the Scotsman with a pronounced burr, "you're nae ginna start noo." 2731

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Retractable Skis Developed For Planes

DAYTON, O. — Development of novel retractable skis, permitting planes to land and take-off from snow-covered runways, was announced by the United States Army Air Force at Wright Field.

The skis are added over regulation wheels, allowing the use of either as the occasion arises. The centre section of the aluminum alloys skis is cut away, allowing the wheel to come through.

Officials said the ski gear will permit use of landing fields through a greater part of the year than ever before.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FAULTS

If we were faultless we should not be so much annoyed by the defects of those with whom we associate.—Fenelon.

Ten thousand of the greatest faults in our neighbors are of less consequence to us than one of the smallest in ourselves.—Whately.

Well may we feel wounded by our own faults; but we can hardly afford to be miserable for the faults of others.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Great men are very apt to have great faults; and the faults appear the greater by their contrast with their excellencies.—Charles Simmons.

But, by all thy nature's weakness,
Hidden faults and follies known,
Be thou, in rebuking evil,
Conscious of thine own.
—Whittier.

What an absurd thing it is to pass over all the valuable parts of a man, and fix our attention on his infirmities.—Addison.

Africa Buys Bases Made At Fort William

FORT WILLIAM.—More than 100 buses manufactured in the Fort William plant of Canadian Car and Foundry Company are to be delivered to the Union of South Africa in a transaction estimated to be worth $2,000,000, it was announced.

The South African Government has chosen 114 of the gasoline-driven buses of the inter-city type of its state-operated transportation system.

Australia Depends On Close Tie With U.S.

SYDNEY, Australia. — A peaceful future for Australia depends on close co-operation with the United States as well as with the United Kingdom, Prime Minister Chifley said at the annual conference of the New South Wales Labor Party.

The Prime Minister said Australia no longer can rely for her defence on the United Kingdom, whose economic position requires a "greater role of the Dominions in maintenance of world stability."

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Add 1 envelope Royal Fast Rising Dry Yeast and 1 tsp. sugar to 1 c. lukewarm water. Stir and let stand 10 minutes. Scald 1 c. milk, add 5 tbs. sugar; add 2 tsp. salt and cool to lukewarm. Add to yeast mixture. Add 3 c. sifted flour and beat until perfectly smooth. Add 4 tbs. melted shortening and 3 c. more sifted flour, or enough to make easily handled dough. Knead well. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise in warm place until doubled in bulk, about 1½ hours. Punch dough down in bowl and let rise again in warm place until nearly doubled in bulk, about 40 min. When light, roll out into rectangular sheet ⅛" thick. Brush with melted butter or shortening; cut into strips 1½" wide. Pile 7 strips together; cut into piece 1" wide. Place inch-side up in greased muffin pans. Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until light, about 1 hour. Bake in 400°F. oven for 20 minutes.





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do." Will roplied: "I'm game. Como on McLean." Nephi, holding the stick, raised it above his head. Will took hold and the contest was on.

By this t'methe crowd was cheering excitedly hut in less time than it takes to tell the stick turned in Nephi's hands and tha Bishop had won. Surprised, but undaunted Mr. McLean said: "I lost that time hut I'll challengo you again, this time I'll be the winner." With a broad grin the Bishop took up tha challenge, saying: "I always say, if I can heat a man once I can do it again." And so once more the stick was raised to position and the battle was on the second time. All the time tha interested onlookers were yelling "Stick with it Nophi," and "Hang o nBishop." hut in spite of red faces and vice like grip the stick began to descond and with a grunt Mr. McLean let loosa and Bishop Knight was proclaimed tha winner of the day.

An interesting race was the "needle race." The men linedup on one side of the "sports spot" holding a short length of thread while the ladies a certain distance away held the needles and at a given signal the race began. The ladies were to run to their partners, hold the needle steady while their man put the thread through tha eye of the needle. It is said Thomas Mendenhall and his sweetheart Annie Gibb were the winners and were married somo timo after. An amusing incident is told in connection with the needle race: One Louisa Johnson, age about 50 and who was one of the contestants came down the race track with a huge needle she had made out of a broom handle, with a needle point and a perfect eye, causing much hilarity among the onlookers. DeLoss Lund was quite a sonsation this first Dominion Day, as he stripped his frisky brone of saddle, bridle and blanket to give an exhibition of hare back riding which many spectators had never seen before. Charlie Kinsey easily won all tha foot races that day. Charlie, at one time , went to Chicago to compete there.

I is interesting to note that on this first Dominion Day "Johnsons Army", consisting of six brothers and their families "invaded" Raymond from Nephi Ward, Mesa Arizona. They completed their covered wagon trek of 1800 miles just in time to watch Ray night give asteer roping exhibition hefore a large eheering crowd.

Other events of the day included childrens races, fat mans race, tug of war, wheelharrow races and other novelties.

It is remembered that Mr .Georga McKenna challenged an old time friend to a wheelharrow race and was defeated hut held up his own right arm saying: "Dont forget, I eame in second.'

Another interesting avent was a wrestling bout batween the tall, hand some, slender Joseph McKnight and tha short stubby but quick "Johnny" Wall. And thus we catch the friendly congenial spirit of thesa cheerful pioneers of 45 years ago this July 1 making tha best of conditions and establishing a bond of love and friendliness between friends parents and children . Tha day ended with young and old dancing together in the little one roomed church to the music of Kiddies fiddle and portable organ played by Thomas Kiddie and his daughter Lilly of Stirling.

It might be of interest at this time to record the prize winning floats of tha Dominion Day parade in this the centennial year, 1947.

The Stake M.I.A. floats under the direction of Stake superintendent Earl Zemp of the YMMIA and President Amy Allen of the YWMIA received first prize. The first display was a real pioneer covered wagon driven by Rex Meaks, who was appropriately dressed in pioneer costuma with shaggy heard, dark shirt open at the neck, high top hoots—in short looking like a typical pioneer of 100 years ago. Marie Strong as his wife sat in the high wagon seat by his side carrying a gun and in pioneer attitude, over on the look out for an Indian or some lurking animal. Thoso riding under the cover of this memorable wagon were Stake President Amy Allen of the YWMIA, Stake Bac Keeper Atha peterson, Staka Bee Keeper Atha Harker, Stako Historian Elizabeth King, Mrs. Julia Bullock of Welling and Master Richard Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and Dahl Atwood. This little pioneer had o na leash behind tha wagon, his favorite pet—a three month old antelope he called Bambi. It was indeed an honor to have tho privilego of riding in this wagon which was built in 1852 hy tho greatest empiro builder of western America—Brigham Young. Let us pay tribute to his memory.

This wagon was brought to Raymond in those early days by Mr. and Mrs. John Silver. Mrs Silver was a relative of Brigham Young and as part of a legacy she was given this wagon. When John Silver and family left Raymond it fell into the hands of Ray Knight along with other property. It is said that the best maerial was used to build it and that the tires, all through tha years, have never been "set." It is reported that Brigham Young used this vehicle as a band wagon in those early days. May it he preserved as a treasured relic.

The second beautifully decorated float was driven by Isaac Roharts. Well up in front was a painted cutout of n covered wagon, the work of E. E. Reithman. Brigham Young in the person of Mayor William Jensen with long black coat and exact style beard. Mrs. Tychson and little daughter represented Denmark, Genevieve Hawkins and Harry Fairbanks represented Hungary, Reita Erickson represented Holland, Murray Wilde tho M.Men nnd Catherine Taylor the Gleaners of the M.I.A., Anita McBride the Juniors, Dean Garner the Junior Scouts, Barharn Wing the Bee Hives and last hut not least 16 year old Dietrich Gehmlich who has been selected by the Provincial Boy Scout Council as one of the Alherta Scouts to go to the World Jamhoree in France this year.

The second prize was divided between the war veterans and the Raymond Second Ward M Men-Gleaner floats. The vats float was driven by Petty Officer Glenn Bullock of tha R.C.N.

Some sentiments and views of the local vets were well expressed in their decorated float. Dramatization of thase sentiments and views were skillfully dono with the aid of the appropriata pictures and models of the various articles that went into the composition of the floa.

"Soldiers dream" of the past, while the soldier had been on a battle field was paralleled with the "post-war realities that are confronting the returned man of today.

A real soldier in full battle dress leaning against his rifle with a fixed hayonet, was dreaming behind a small sand hag fortification. In his dream he saw as a sequence of the allied victory a dove of pesce carrying peace to the world, also security and truth to the people. He also dreamed that he will marry his pin up girl and live in n model house an dthat in his home town he will have a memorial hall. At the other half of the float "post-war realities were dramatized as the now returned man now sees them. He sees that too many people of the world today and even the whole nations nre swayed hy mistrust, suspicion ,hal truth and rumors instead of being guided hy the validated facts. A cynically smiling devil, holding in one hand an atomic homh and the world in the other feature dthis part of the float. In front of this picture, working hard without any complaints with a pick in his hands, the real now returned man was toiling under economic stress- a great burden on his shoulders being represented by a large swinging boot striking the vet on his back. His dream of a model home has not come true. He possesses only a shack at present and his cherished memorial hall is still in a stage of a park bench on which he meets his friends, discusses legion business and at times in some places even lives on.

In front of the float, the war veterans of both wars marched in a body being led by the President of the Local Branch preceded by the flag bearers in uniform.

The Raymond Second Ward M Men-Gleaner float was under tha direction of Gleaner leader Beth Galbraith and M Men leader John Heggie. A beautiful float in blue and white with Vonda Smith as Queen dressed in white and Paul Schneider a sher

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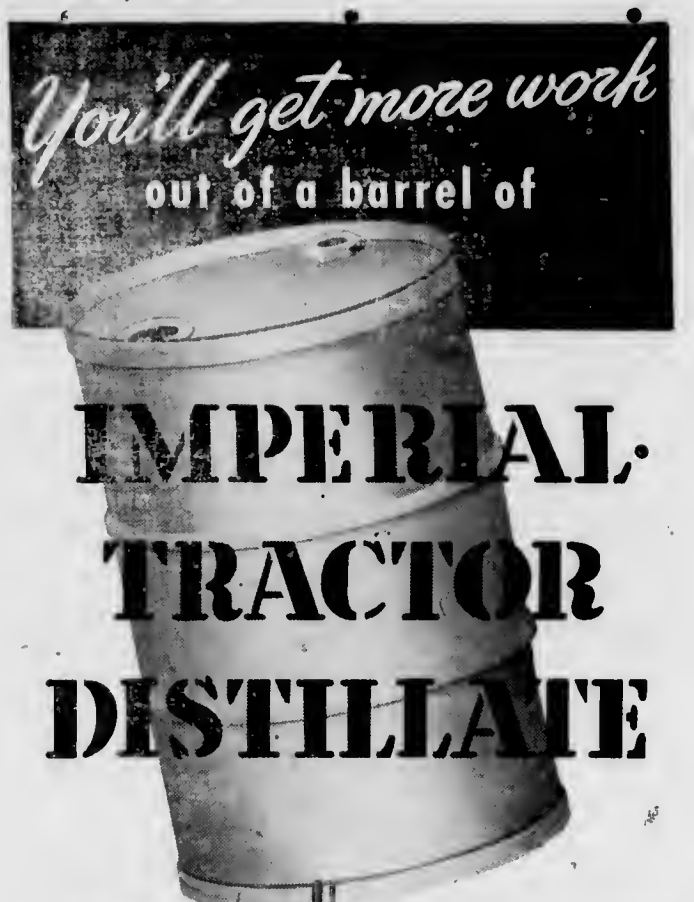
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To Trade With Brazil On New Money Basis

OTTAWA—The Foreign Exchange Control Board announced that Canadian exporters and importers now may trade with Brazil on either a sterling or United States dollar basis.

The move represented a further step in carrying out an agreement by the United Kingdom to make sterling earnings of foreign countries available for use anywhere by July 15.

In the first quarter of this year, Canadian sales to Brazil totalled $6,190,134 and imports $2,898,567.

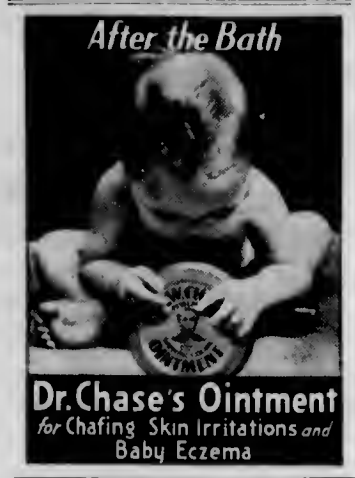
The addition of Brazil brings to 25 the number of countries already opened to sterling or U.S. dollar trade with Canada.

SHORTAGE OF WATCH DOGS TO COMBAT CRIME

SINGAPORE. — The people of Singapore ate most of their dogs during the Japanese occupation.

Now there is a shortage of watch dogs to combat a crime wave.

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WHAT'S LEFT OF PRAIRIE TOWN AFTER BIG FIRE—$100,000 fire almost wiped out the business section of Hanley, Sask., a village about 40 miles south of Saskatoon. Seven buildings in this block were destroyed, only the modern theatre and a garage, were saved. One man was seriously injured. Twelve years ago a $50,000 fire occurred on opposite side of street. Village started in 1902.

U.S. Will Help Canada's Vets House Program

WASHINGTON. — The United States will help Canada's veterans housing program with the same priority ratings for shipments of production material and equipment it offers the United States veterans housing program, the Commerce Department announced.

"Canadian producers of building materials will be extended the same limited assistance as is now given similar producers in this country," the department's Office of Materials Distribution (OMD) said.

Canada has adopted construction controls comparable to those of the United States.

"Preference ratings will be assigned by OMD under the same conditions and to the same extent that the office of the housing expediter assigns similar ratings in support of the veterans emergency housing program in the United States," the OMD said.

Canadian applications for OMD ratings must first be "screened and endorsed" by the Canadian Government priorities officer, Department of Restriction and Supply, the OMD said.

FEED GRAIN CEILING

OTTAWA.—The Prices Board announced the establishment of a price ceiling on the sale of bagged western feed grain and feed screenings which sold in Eastern Canada and said the action was aimed at maintaining "reasonable price levels".

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

MOTH IN BARE FEET

By WALLACE H. CLAY

It wasn't a very bad morning-after, as mornings-after go. The little housekeeping noises from downstairs didn't jar particularly, and Ben Wilson felt that he might even go for some eggs and bacon—if there was any bacon. He smiled luxuriously at the thought of his five-day work week with its six-day take-home pay.

Plutocrat, he grunted contentedly, no less. Now, if only he could ring and have his coffee brought up. He toyed with the idea as being a very good one...

Coffee...That was what he had been looking for last night at the party. He shouldn't have gone along with the boys after the foremen's meeting was over; but, well...He began to backtrack through the evening in lazy, semiwakeful stages. Something bright, he remembered, like a flame. Something about cinders; not in his eye—or were they...

Well, of course! Harry's cousin, the unattached red-head that took the place over the moment she arrived. That suggested the analogy; the way that the gang crowded around her like a pack of moths. There used to be a song that went something like that...Men cluster to me like moths around a flame; and if their wings burn I know I'm not to blame." M-m-m, not much! Lucky he had a swell little wif waiting home for him or he would have been like the rest of those jerks.

Harry had left early — something about a fishing trip — but Lucinda had said that she was a big girl now and that she was going to stay. Ben remembered kidding her about her name, calling her "Cindah", which, he explained with great elaboration, was cinder with a Boston accent. He thought that was very clever—last night. Finally he got around to wondering who had taken her home. He remembered vaguely of some sort of election, but he couldn't put his finger on what happened from there on out.

"Caesar's Ghost!!" Ben was abruptly fully awake and sitting up. He stared about the room. He distinctly remembered one thing, and that was placing his coat and shirt on a chair, but where were they now?

His bare feet hit the floor with a spiat. Why, oh why, in his cups, had he overlooked that great Truth: That no matter how perfect a woman's coiffure, the odds are heavy on it shedding at the wrong time. Trudy, his wife, was a decided brunette—there was no "out" in that direction.

A quick search of the clothes closet confirmed the worst. Keys, billfold and miscellaneous junk were piled on the dresser but there was no evidence of the suit he had worn. That left but one thing to do. Get the habeas corpus of corpus delicti or whatever you called the fatal object.

Ben slipped into a pair of slacks and sport shirt and headed for the stairs. Halfway down he slowed his pace; stopped. It wouldn't do to just go barging in and demand the coat without a reason; a casual reason. And if she knew! Ah, if she knew, the reason would play no part of it.

The swinging door leading to the kitchen let out a creak. Trudy Wilson put on her best wifely smile. "Did I wake you up? I let you sleep late because — Ben, what's ailing you? You're green!"

She let the door swing shut and walked to the foot of the stairs. Ben spurred himself into a sort of Zombie shuffle and headed for the kitchen with Trudy close behind.

The coffee was black and hot. Trudy was cheerful, almost solicitous. It just could be that there was nothing wrong after all. The thought brought him up with a jerk. He took a deep breath:

"That dark grey coat I had on last night—what happened to it? I think I left some papers in it."

"I don't think you did, honey. I emptied the pockets and brought it down to put a press in it this morning. But after—well, I mean I think it had better go to the cleaners..." She left the words hanging on the edge of her coffee cup.

Ben choked and almost scared his throat. Good grief! So all this had been her delightful little way of softening him up for the final skull cracking.

Okay, if it's gotta go, it's gotta go—but where is it?"

"In the hall closet—no wait, dear!! Finish your coffee, won't you? You're not going anywhere looking like that!" Trudy half rose, but Ben had shoved back his chair and barged out of the room.

He groped for the light switch. The coat was in plain view and a quick once-over afforded no trace of strawberry blonde hair or any other signs of the previous evening's foray. Ben sighed in relief. His honor was saved, and Trudy, grand little pal, had been on the level all the time. She probably had made that crack just to see what he'd say—and he, like a sap...oh, well.

He was just turning to make a gallant return to the kitchen when a peculiar scent touched his nostrils. He sniffed. There was something alien about it that didn't belong in the Wilson household. Certainly nothing that Trudy used.

The newly acquired strength trickled down into his bare toes and disappeared into the equally bare floor. Perfume! The coat was reeking with the stuff! His eyes darted, seeking a hiding place either for the coat or himself; it didn't matter which.

He had just grabbed the offending garment from the hanger when the kitchen door let out a warning squeak. This is it, opined Ben grimly. He was caught with his corpus delicti down.

Gently Trudy took the coat from his damp fingers. Hesitantly she held the shoulder of it under his nose.

"You smell that?" she asked simply.

"How could I miss?" he breathed. "You might just as well—"

"Now don't get mad, Ben," Trudy Wilson stopped her husband with a tiptoe kiss. "It's nothing that the cleaners can't remove, if you'll just wait. I spilled the whole bottle of that new smelly moth repellant when I was trying to put a few drops on the light bulb up there.

"You know," she added defensively, "moths go crazy around a light—or a flame. Ben!..."

"Hush, child, and let me kiss you," Ben said a moment later. "I don't know how your moths can even stand to get near that stuff; it's potent!"

"I hope so," murmured Trudy. "There's a big one around here somewhere that I really wanted to get."

"Was a big one," corrected her husband, and as she looked up quizzically, he added, "He's been singed, seared and purified—you won't have any more trouble from him. You know, out like a light—or a flame. Like this."

And suiting the action to words, he found the pull-cord with his free hand and the closet was dark again.

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Many British Plants Seek Canadian Sites

TORONTO. — A heavy influx of British industries into Canada within a few years was predicted by W. H. Sheriff, M.B.E., an executive of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain.

Mr. Sheriff, who plans a tour of the Dominion to stimulate trade with Great Britain, described as "almost unbelievable" the industrial advances made in this country during the past 10 years.

More and more British firms are seeking information from the Chamber of Commerce about Canada with a view to locating here, he said. The volume of these enquiries was a definite indication that Canada's war-developed industrial picture will continue to expand.

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Place a tablespoon of mixture on each cracker, sprinkle with the remaining nuts, and bake in hot oven (400 deg. F.) 10 minutes, or until delicately browned. Makes 24 marguerites.

CHOCOLATE ICEBOX COOKIES

3½ cups sifted flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups softened butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, unbeaten
4 squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups broken walnut meats

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again. Combine shortening, sugar, eggs, chocolate, and vanilla, beating with spoon until blended; add nuts. Add flour gradually, mixing well after each addition. Divide dough in two parts; shape in rolls, 2 inches in diameter, rolling each in waxed paper. Chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice. Cut in ⅛-inch slices; bake on ungreased baking sheet in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 10 minutes, or until done. Makes about 13 dozen icebox cookies. Wrapped rolls of dough may be kept in refrigerator and cookies sliced and baked as needed. 2731

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MY WEEK

by R. J. Deachman

I mentioned once before a friend of mine who, by hard work, has built up a competency and who could now retire with a reasonable sense of security. He did it by hard work, by buying annuities maturing when he reaches sixty years of age.

That is becoming a more and more difficult task. In the old days before World War 1 a man could do that there were no income taxes. If he could lay aside one half the amount he now pays in income tax it would leave him very comfortable indeed. when autumn days draw nigh and be no longer works as strenuously as he did in his early man hood.

The state now takes a larger part of our income. It is only with difficulty that we can provide for the future. Then the cost of living has gone up. It is approximately double what it was prior to the first Great War. The result is that people naturally seek security. They ask the House of Comaons to increase payments on old age pensions. Everybody thinks it is fine, but it adds to burdens, it means a tax upon the unborn. We are busy these days mortgaging the future.

If the state continues its exactions the individual will become poorer for added taxes means higher costs of living, less to leave behind, the state on the waiting list ready to take what it can. Is there a better way of doing it? Yes, it could bedone by a contributory method, put us on a pay as we go basis. A man would simply pay in a certain percentage of his salary every year and at the end of a certain number of years he could retire with a comfortable fund, depending upon his energy and effort. Perhaps in a generous mood the state might remit a part of the income tax providing it was used for buying annuities.

The advantage of this is that it does not necessarily increase the cost of living. The old age pension, however, paid by the goverament goes into the cost of living ,it's in the tax bill and so makes more difficult the effort to secure a competence. In a democracy there is a tremendous pressure in regard to matters of this kind. We may pile taxes upon taxes until, in the end, it is no longer possible to provide for the maintenance of old age.

There is another adverse factor operating. Land values are crawling up. These constitute a mortgage on the future. As population increases land values rise and taxes rise. There are some who kid themselves with the idea that an increase in population would lower tax rates. That is not the present position, the greater the population, the greater will be the cry for increased public services. The pressure of the state increases as the years go by. There is now a call for bonused housing. All this means added costs, higher taxes, lower net earnings.

Some day when you, gentle reader have little to do, try to see into the future. Figure out in your own mind the burden of taxes your grandchildren may have to pay. Be cheerful then that you lived in better days. The state as a servant can do much for the people, as a master it is never certain of its direction, it only knows it is on the way to higher and higher taxes.

FIRST AIDERS ACTIVE AT STAMPEDE

Over a dozen of the arena performers met with accideots during the two days of Stampede, resulting in injuries varying from minor scratches and bruises to more serious aprains and collar bone fractures.

As no advanced arrangemeots for First aid at the arena had been made before the Stampede was opened an urgent call through the loud speakers went forward calling for a first aid kit and first aiders when the accident occured on July 1st.

True to their condition to be of assistance whenever an accident strikes, the local First Aiders responded to the call rushing to the arena through the fence. Art Atwood was dispatched to bring his wonderful stretcher and other appliaaces be said were available at his home. One of the arena officials also went home to bring the first aid kit belonging to the Raymond basketball team. After a while both returned with the necessary articles which enabled the first siders to render further assistance to the injured in addition to what had already been done through the resourcefulness of the first siders from whatever materials were available on the spot.

From then on the volunteer first aiders remained on duty rendering necessary treatment to the injured duing the rest of the day and on the following day when the first aid team was in charge of Art Atwood.

Besides Art, out of the Sugar Factory first aiders who were taking care of the arena injured mention should be made of Wilford VanOrman, John Landysheff, Bert Still, John Housley, Owen Larsen and a few others whose names remain undisclosed.

Atwood's versatile stretcher again proved its worth enabling the first aiders quickly to pick up and move the injured to a shelter and even directly to the hospital under the direction of Dr. Walker.

A greater recognition of the necessity of pre-arranged organized first aid at such public gatherings as stampedes is imperative as a safe guard of those who take risks to entertain us by giving a thrill at the arena.

X-RAY RESULTS

A Copy of a letter from Mr. Mullin of the Department of Public Health. Mr. John Landysheff:

Attahed is a copy of the numerical survey of the Mobile Unit survey held at Raymond May 27 to June 5th.

If you wish to publicize these tigures please stress the fact that the diagnosis are only tentative and cannot be established until further examinations are carried out. Therefore it is most important that those persons who have been advised to have further investigations should follow this advice, now.

There was quite a good response from the people of Raymond and district and we are sure that this was the result of the work done by you and your committees. It is found that the number of people reporting for this service is usually in direct proportion to the degree of interest and enthusiasm stimulated by the local committees.

The Tuberculosis Division takes this opportunity to thank you and those who worked with you, for your very good work.

Number of films spoiled	4
Negative	2741
Abnormal	146
Total	2891
Abnormalties	
Pulmonary Tuberculosis (active)	5
" " " inactive	22
Further examinations requested	43
Pleurisy (active)	0
Pleurisy (inactive)	35
Non-tubercular conditions	41
Total	146

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NEWS NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Evans ,accompanied by Miss Vilate Peterson of Welling left Saturday on a two weeks motor vacation to Washington and British Columbia.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rayo Woolf are enjoying a vacation in Salt Lafle City.

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Mrs. R. A. Nalde rspent a few days in Calgary last week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Allen returned home with her for a few days visit.

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Mrs. Hazel Price of Picture Butte spent the week end here.

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Miss Barbara Nalder was home for the holiday last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Burns Larson are visiting here at the Loren Larson home. Also Mr. Hilden Gibb from Cardston.

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A missionary farewell was held Sunday evening in the 1st Ward Chapel for David Wing who leaves shortly for a mission to New Zealan Speakers were Gerald Gibb, a former missionary to New Zealand, Mr. and Mrs. C. R Wing and David, President Walker and members of the Bishopric. Musical numbers were given by Margaret and Kay Stone, Katherine Allen, Shirley Allen and Lela Wing.

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BORN—To Mr. an dMrs. Wm. Witbeck, nee Nora Heggie, a son, Monday, at the Municipal hospital.

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The Readers Progress Club held their most successful picnic recently at the Ted Meeks home. Ball ,relays races and even squaw rastles were enjoyed. A large bon-fire and the roasting of weiners added much to the perfect picnic. Miss Peggy Davis was an invited guest.

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Mrs. Annie Adams and children are leaving Saturday for a holiday in Salt Lake City.

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Mrs. Martha Taylor and Mrs. Elsie Mitchell spent the past week in Great Falls.

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Miss Katherine Allen has returned home from Calgary to spend the summer with her parents.

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The Misses Bessie Shaw, Arlene Hudson, Lavon Fawns, Joyce Milner and Ramona Heggie left Monday morning for Waterton where they will spend the summer .

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pittaway are away on vacation.

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Mr .and Mrs. Ernest Reithman had as their guests last week their daughter Mrs. Kenneth Hudson of Lethbridge and Mrs. Dean Smith of Cardston.

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Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Rothwell of Medicine Hat were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Rothwell's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Brown.

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Mrs. Hazel McArthur and brother Dale Hicken are visiting in Salt Lake with relatives

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Miss Lucille Thompson is spending her vacation in Calgary.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowden and sons motored to Salt Lake for a vacation.

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Miss Gwen Hawkins of Calgary and Mrs. Fern Cox and children of Brooks spent several days here visiting relatives.

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Miss Janet Heninger has accepted a position as stenographer at the Town Office.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford and family of Ogden Utah are visiting in Raymond and Milk River. Mr. and Mrs. Ford are former Raymond residents.

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Complete Stampede Results will be published next week and if possible a financial summary.

Parade results are contained in the History of Raymond.

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Mrs. Rex Ehlert, with her ll daughter, is spending a few days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ted Grey.

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Mrs. J. T. Heninger of Lucky Strike has been visiting at the home of her daugher Mrs. Beth Galbraith

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Guests at the J. D. Taylor home recently were Mrs. Marian Paskuska and two small daughters of Lethbridge and Jim Durham of Jaffray.



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Replacing Bishop Leslie L Palmer, who recently was transferred to the Presidency of the Taylor Stake, Wm. Jensen was presented as the new Bishop of the Raymond Second Ward Sunday July 6th. Bishop Jensen has served as a Councilior under Bishop Palmer for a number of years. Bish- Jensen also serves this community as Mayor of The Town of Raymond. Appointment of Mr. Jensen as Bishop came as the result of Bishop Palmer being transferred to the Stake Presidency when the Taylor Stake was reorganized in June. Bishop Jensen has not as yet chosen his councillors.

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STATES VISITORS PLEASED WITH STAMPEDE

Paul Schneider and Paul Jr. motored to Shelby on June 29th, to meet their friends Mr. and Mrs F.E. Behre of Summit N.J. While here they attended the Raymond Stampede and were very favorably impreased. They said it was much more exciting to see our stampede than the shows put on in Madison Square Gardens. Mrs. Schneider, Geraldine and Paul returned to Shelby with them where Mr. and Mrs. Behre boarded the train to continue their trip to Alaska

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

More than 40,000 man days were lost through dock strikes in Britain during the last year.

Russia will have 50 per cent. more fashionable tailor shops this year than it had before the war, Tass news agency reported.

The Danish ministry of supply announced meat rationing has been introduced—Denmark's first most rationing since 1920.

Wage rates in Canada in 1946 averaged nine per cent. higher than in 1945, according to preliminary figures issued by the labor department.

The first blood research unit to be established in the British Empire will be set up at Oxford under a £50,000 ($200,000) gift of the Nuffield foundation.

The post office department announced resumption of direct parcel post service from Canada to France. The new service applies on packages weighing up to 20 pounds.

Denmark has become the centre of European research into the scourge of rheumatism and the first post-war international rheumatism congress will be held at Copenhagen Sept. 5-7.

Manufacture of refrigerators, motorboats, lifebuoys and other articles from a plastic material weighing 20 times less than water and noted for its low heat conductivity has begun in the Soviet Union.

Agricultural Minister J. G. Gardiner has announced that the government intends to continue to buy cheese for export to Britain on the open market, without requisitioning supplies from the domestic market.

U.S. ARMY "TOO SMALL", SAYS CHIEF

MIAMI, Fla.—The present strength of the U.S. army is only 10 divisions as compared with 300 divisions for Russia and her European satellites, Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army information chief, revealed.

In an urgent plea for universal military training, Collins told a national convention of the Reserve Officers association that "our forces in Europe today are so small that they could easily be overrun."

"We cannot man 4,000 aircraft today. The Russians have over 10,000. "We can't deal in probabilities any longer," Collins warned. "That was one of the mistakes made prior to Pearl Harbor. People said the Japs couldn't attack us, but they did. Today other nations in the world are capable of attacking us. We must deal in capabilities and face the facts."

MAN BLINDED BY ATTACK FROM HAWK

KAMLOOPS.—Harry Reynolds, 23, of Big Bar, 40 miles from Clinton, was taken to Royal Inland Hospital, Kamloops, after being attacked by a hawk while riding horseback.

The hawk almost tore out Reynold's right eye and left an eight-inch scratch across his forehead. He will not lose the sight of his eye but will be blinded for several weeks.

Needlework For All SAYS MAN HAS DESTROYED BULK OF WORLD'S FORESTS

LONDON.—Broazed forest experts attending the Empire Forestry conference listened to a factual account of how men have destroyed timber resources to a point where world-wide action now is needed to save them.

C. E. Legat, veteran forester and delegate of the Empire Forestry Association, gave these findings of his organization:

1. Within 5,000 years man has destroyed at least two-fifths of original forest or twice as much as he has left.

2. Foresters of Russia and Canada, with large resources, still have it in their power to control the world's softwood supplies.

3. In Canada it was estimated that for every seven trees extracted for commercial purposes three are destroyed by fire, insects, disease or other enemies.

4. Proposals by foresters for taking forest harvest in proportion to growth and thus maintain timber resources still may have to be applied generally.

The Forestry Association said Canada seems likely to continue in her present position as a timber exporter rivalled only by Sweden and Finland. But Sweden now was forced to concentrate on raising enough to maintain her position while Canada with eight times as much forest area per capita could with good management still afford to lose land to agriculture and yet increase forest production.

"Canada and Scandinavia seem cast for the role of meeting the world demands for sawn softwood lumber and pulp for several decades yet until the resources of Russia and perhaps the forests of South America become available," the association added.

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization had found there was a world shortage of wood and general forest policy was needed to conserve resources and provide wood for all needs.

Legat said there should be improved exchanges of information on forestry matters.

Americans Adopting Canadian Babies

OTTAWA. — The question of Americans adopting Canadian children came up for discussion at the External Affairs Commons committee and brought the disclosure that approximately three infants a week are going over for adoption in the United States.

Legal adoption has been completed when the passport is issued as the application must be made out by the natural parent or legal guardian, B. G. Sivertz, passport officer, said in reply to a question by Gordon Graydon (P.C.—Peel).

Mr. Sivertz, who appeared as a witness said that while he could only give a rough estimate of such American adoptions, he estimated there were approximately three applications a week in that category.

FIRST GHOST STORY

The ancient Greeks can take credit for another "first". The "Iliad" of Homer was the first ghost story in poetry, according to Prof. I. A. Richards, of Harvard University.

The larkspur is the flower for the month of July. 2731

Health
LEAGUE of CANADA presents TOPICS of VITAL INTEREST

HOW TO PREVENT SUNBURN

Every year millions of sun worshippers suffer hours of torture because they get too much sun—and too severe a burning. Now research men have come up with a plentiful, cheap and harmless sunburn preventive that works amazingly well.

Early in 1943 a real investigation began. One of the world's foremost physicists, Dr. Matthew Luckiesh, was called in. With him came his collaborator in many home-lighting developments, A. H. Taylor. Medical aspects of the problem were tackled by Drs. H. N. Cole and Tornid Sollman, assigned by the American Medical Association. This four-man research team was so successful that you will never again have to endure sunburn.

Almost by accident the experimenters tried a variety of petrolatum jelly that has not been offered to the general public. It is familiar to most farmers, however, who buy it under the name of "dark red veterinary petrolatum." Chemically, this is similar to the white vaseline sold in drugstores, but its dark color makes it appear impure, and it is generally used only for horses and cattle.

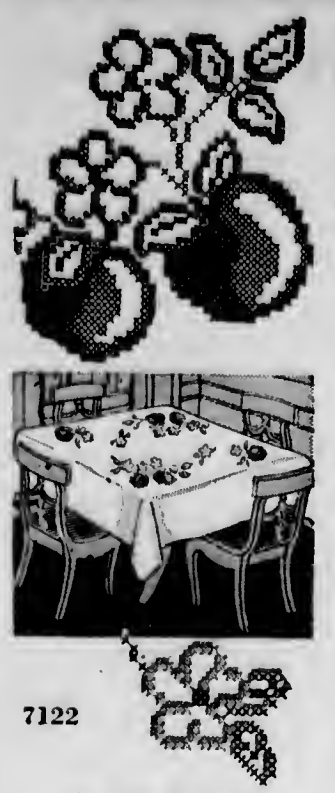
Despite its reddish color the petrolatum is really a highly purified product. It is refined from a special crude oil and is free from anthracene chemicals, which often cause skin rashes. Furthermore, the petrolatum does not contain alkali or acid. To verify this purity, the experimenters rubbed it in several nights in succession. There was never any sign of irritation.

Because the petrolatum contains no organic substances, it cannot go rancid no matter how long it is stored. Finally it is cheap to use, is easily applied to the skin and will stay put even if you go in swimming. The red color shows only if the petrolatum is applied thickly, but the coating need not be heavy.

Doubtless we'll soon be able to buy it in convenient jars and tubes. Meanwhile, your druggist can get it for you in pound cans or smaller.

Red petrolatum should be a real blessing to mothers of children who sunburn easily. One coating and the youngsters will be free of sunburn danger for a whole day.

The same applies to adults. Now you can do eighteen holes of golf, hatless, without looking like a scarlet-fever case when you reach the clubhouse. With a coating all over, you should be able to stay outdoors in a bathing suit every day of your vacation. You can soak up all the sunshine you want — and no more sunburn. — Dyson Carter in "The Woman" August, 1946.



by Alice Brooks

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HERE TO STAY

Who said the atomic age isn't here? The directory of Birmingham, Alabama, lists an atomic barbershop, an atomic cafe, an atomic welding company and an atomic boogie hour on a local radio station.

The Thorndale tree, a mountain ash in Victoria, Australia, is said to have been 375 feet tall.

FEED GRAIN FROM WEST NEEDED TO FEED CATTLE IN THE EAST

OTTAWA. — Larger quantities of feed grain from western Canada will be required in the east this year because of the backward season here, officials of the farm statistics branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said.

The outlook for oats and barley in Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and the east generally is none too good as a result of continued rains which have made seeding impossible. If the eastern provinces are to maintain their butter and livestock production throughout the winter, a supply of western grain will be essential.

Even if the western provinces have an average good crop and are able to spare feed grains for the east, the eastern farmer will be up against the problem of transportation which last fall prevented the maximum shipment of feed grains.

Shipments of feed grains have to compete with the shipment of grains destined for overseas which get a shipping priority. Thus, it is pointed out, transportation is a major factor in the movement of feed grains to eastern Canada from the west.

According to the statistics branch, everything points to a good crop in the west this year. Warm weather is needed now however. Situation in the east, on the other hand, is definitely unfavorable.

MOST EXCLUSIVE

A woman returned a smart pair of shoes to the exclusive shop where she had purchased them. "They won't do", she announced. "I simply can't walk in them."

"Madam", the clerk replied, looking down his nose, "people who have to walk don't shop here."

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By WILLIAM FERGUSON



BEES ARE HELPING IN THE WAR EFFORT! THEIR HONEY HELPS CONSERVE SUGAR, AND BEESWAX IS USED TO COAT SHELLS AND PLANES.

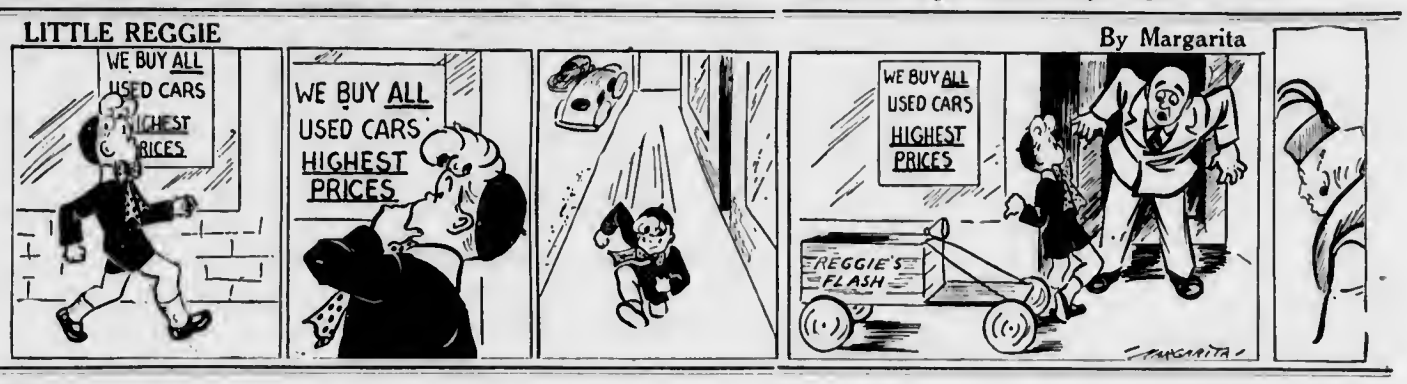


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ANSWER: Right. It exists only in legend and story.

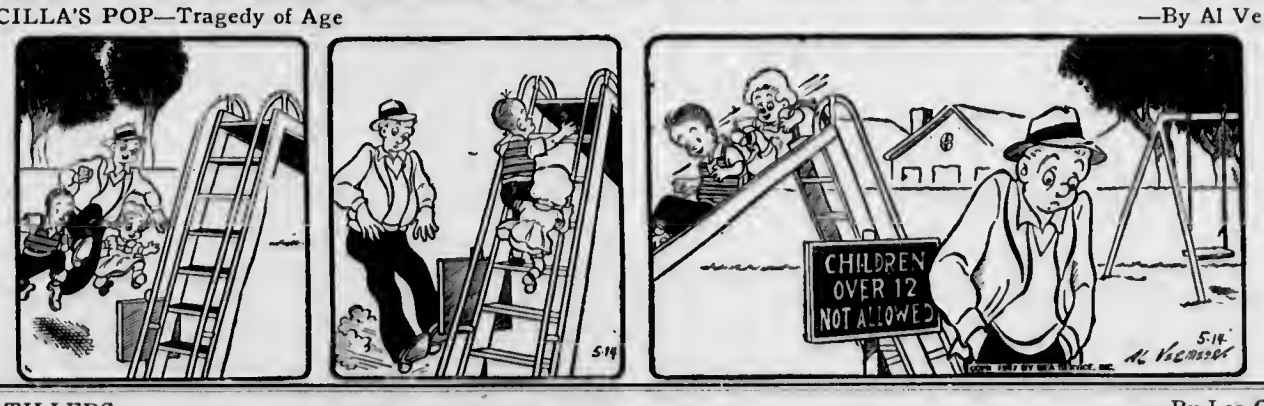
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PEGGY —By Chuck Thurston



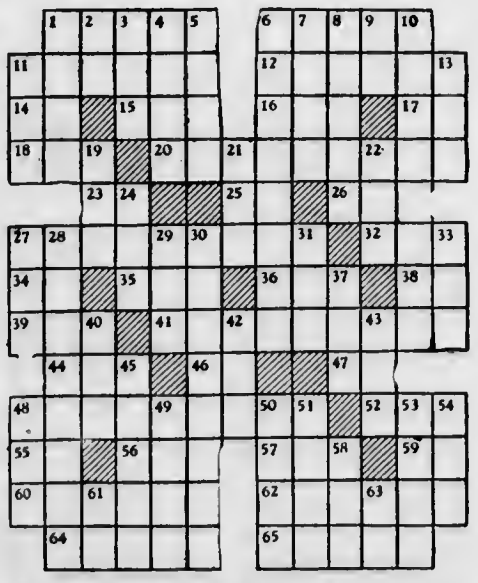
PRISCILLA'S POP—Tragedy of Age —By Al Vermeer



THE TILLERS —By Les Carroll



X–X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X–X



HORIZONTAL

1 Scorch
6 Farm buildings
11 Affront
12 So. American rodent
14 French article
15 Greek letter
16 New Mexican Indian
17 Printer's measure
18 Cognizance
20 Twisted out of shape
23 Combining form: dawn
25 Three-toed cloth
26 A weight of India
27 A mirror
32 Hearing organ
34 North Syrian deity
35 Arab's outer garment
36 Blow on the head
38 U. S. soldier
39 To obscure
41 Scorched
44 Title of respect
46 400 (Rom. Num.)
47 To depart
48 Portions
52 To cut
55 Tribe of Eastern Assam, India
56 Transgression
57 To consume
59 Brother of Odin
60 Convulsive rush of air through nostrils
62 Ran away with a lover
64 Fathered
65 Challenger

VERTICAL

1 To cut: after knick
2 Exists
3 Hard-shelled fruit
4 Happy
5 Fancy case for small articles
6 Part of a fortification (pl.)
7 Exchange discount
8 Ballows
9 Greek letter
10 Part of a passenger vessel
11 Breed
13 India (poet.)
19 Clock in shape of ship
21 Occupied a seat
22 Golfing mound
24 Palm leaf (var.)
27 A color
28 Suppression for sake of meter in poetry (pl.)
29 To recede
30 Reduced to a powder
31 To decay
33 To free
37 To petition
40 1004 (Rom. Num.)
42 An artificial language
43 A gypsy husband
45 Upright piece of a step
48 African cony
49 Magnitude
50 Require
51 Room (Sp.)
53 Above
54 To marry
58 Jutting rock
61 Either (a note-hand breve)
63 Hebrew letter

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

A	E	S		L	O	E	S	S		R	O	E		
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escort while her attendants were Alice Stevens, Pearl Hancock, Marie Dahl, Donna Palmer, and Willa Ra Erickson. All were dressed in varying shades of blue making a very pretty picture.

3rd prize was awarded to the first ward M.I.A. with Carolyn Taylor as Queen Bee and the following girls as honor bees: Marolyn Taylor, Vivian Fawns, Shirley Allen, Kay and Barbara Stone, Joanne Brandley Anita McBride represented the Junior girls, Dean Garner the Junior Scouts and Douglas and Gerald Litchfield the Senior Scouts.

The fourth place was captured by the Second Ward Sunday School and Primary under the direction of Superintendant Gen Hawkins and Scott Salmon and Lucille Evans as Primary President. In beauty and color the little tots surpassed the many brilliant shades of decorative crepe paper which seemed to challenge the fluttering and wiggling children.

The Childs Psychology came in 5th Graham Motors came 6th and the Lions Club 7th. All were very attractive which added much to the parade. The Rotaray International received first for the best decorated car, White Rose Service 2nd, Music Club 3rd, and Womens Institute 4th. Decorated bicycles, 1st, Patsy Strong 2nd Geraldine Babb, and Marolyn Veen 3rd.

For the best decorated tricycle Judy Strong won first place with Roger Stone 2,and Johnny Cooper 3 For the best decorated cart or wagon the Judd children came first with theGraham children second. Many prizes were awarded for novelties clowns, Indians etc. making this parade one of the best in Raymond's history since that first parade of 1902.

(To be continued next week)

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